

Former Y president dies Thursday

L. Wilkinson
membered for
dication to Y

Ernest L. Wilkinson, who guided Brigham Young University during a period of spectacular growth, died Thursday at age 78.

Wilkinson, president of BYU for 20 years, was termed by his successor as "a man of our time." He died at 2:37 p.m. at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after a heart attack, one of several he suffered since shortly after his appointment as president of BYU in 1957.

Services will be at noon Monday in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City. There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Mortuary-Sunset Lawn, 2550 S. South, Salt Lake City. A half-hour TV special will be broadcast at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to Bruce Olsen, assistant president for University Relations, the funeral services will be broadcast live on KBYU-FM.

Wilkinson had been in Provo this week to dedicate a new computer building to the Trans-Sciences Institute at BYU and the Grand Speed Disabled Donor Award from the Utah State Board of Biological and Agricultural Sciences.

In honor of Wilkinson, the university is lowering to half-staff Thursday.

Former president not only served for 20 years, but was also one of the most generous. He has given millions, including major gifts in an apartment building in a valuable property near Park and other large gifts.

He played a key role in planning and building the J. Reuben Clark Law Center and supervised the writing and compilation of a multi-volume history of the university.

When he came to BYU at a time when the university was seeking education, and most of the BYU north and east of the Eyring Center consisted of a few buildings and dirt parking lots, men's dormitories were a row of shacks where the Wilkinson Center



Former President Ernest L. Wilkinson is introduced for the first time as the new president of BYU by LDS Church President George Albert Smith, right, and his counselor, President J. Reuben Clark Jr., left, at the Diamond Jubilee Convocation, Oct. 16, 1950.

now stands, and the Cougar Stadium playing field was where the Richards Building is now situated, with the stadium seats on the hillside immediately east.

Enrollment figures showed the school had 4,654 students the year before Wilkinson arrived.

By the time he resigned in 1971, BYU not only had grown to more than 300 buildings, all of the major ones newly constructed, but enrollment had also grown to more than 25,000.

Under his leadership, BYU made significant strides in scholarly achievement. The university's five colleges were expanded to 13, with the addition of such subjects as family living, industrial and technical education, nursing and engineering sciences.

Wilkinson said his greatest accomplishment at BYU was probably obtaining approval for organization of campus units of the Mormon church. When he came to BYU in 1951, there was one branch of the church on campus; now there are 12 stakes and more than 130 branches.

In recognition of his service, the student activities center was named for Wilkinson at its dedication in 1965.

The Board of Trustees presented him with an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1957. He also received an honorary doctor of laws from Grove City College (Pennsylvania) in 1971.

He received an A.B. degree from BYU in 1921. Graduating from the George Washington Law School summa cum laude in 1926, Wilkinson then received a doctor of juridical

Sciences from the University of

Ogden, a son of Robert Brown and

nie Cecilia Andersen Wilkinson. He attended Weber College in 1917-1918, and later was on the faculty there (1921-1923).

He received an A.B. degree from BYU in 1921. Graduating from the George Washington Law School summa cum laude in 1926, Wilkinson then received a doctor of juridical

(Cont. on p. 2)

Gov. Matheson fires 2 liquor commissioners

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson fired two state liquor commissioners Thursday, accusing them of causing the commission to meet too often and of ousting its chairman.

Matheson fired Commissioners Zane Alder and Caleb Shreeve, who have resisted his requests that they resign.

The governor told a news conference the dismissals from the five-member, part-time board were effective immediately.

Matheson said the pair exceeded "statutory duties and responsibilities by causing the Utah Liquor Control Commission to hold weekly meetings."

He said they were also being removed for "arbitrarily, capriciously and unreasonably causing the removal of J.P. O'Keefe as chairman of the commission" and for holding secret meetings.

O'Keefe has since been reinstated as chairman.

Shreeve said all Matheson's charges are groundless, but that he had planned on resigning Friday anyway because of the delay in Matheson's reaching a decision, and his belief a public hearing into the matter was unfair because Matheson's mind was already made up. He said Matheson didn't allow the commission to implement good management practices.

"He just beat me by 24 hours, that's all," said Shreeve. Alder echoed Shreeve's sentiments, saying the charges are untrue and unfounded.

Alder said he was fired because he didn't agree with O'Keefe.

(Cont. on p. 2)

Top officials offer tribute, express thanks

The following are statements from various school, state and church officials made in honor of former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson:

The First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released the following statement:

"Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson was a man of courage, faith, foresight and energy. His contributions to education, to the law, to the understanding of our nation's system of government, will bless and inspire countless generations in this and other lands."

"Under Dr. Wilkinson's inspired leadership, Brigham Young University moved dramatically forward toward the destiny envisioned by its founders. He, and the university he loved, were true to the trust placed in them."

"The physical evidences of his contributions are plainly evident. Only the passage of time, however, will make possible the full assessment of his contributions as his generosity and consecration of energies, resources and compassion generally come to light."

"His was a life-long devotion to the cause of the American Indian and his work in their behalf is perhaps nowhere better expressed than at Brigham Young University where hundreds of Indian students are being educated."

"We express our profound gratitude to his wife, Alice, and their sons and daughters for his strength, for his wisdom, for his devotion to the cause of righteousness. He has been one of our wisest advisers and most trusted friends."

"His passing brings us sorrow, and we express our condolences to the Wilkinson family. We shall miss his



Universe photo by Craig Young
A flag on campus flies at half-staff in tribute to former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

counsel, but ever find inspiration in his life and works."

Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president: "Ernest L. Wilkinson was a giant of our time: loving father, faithful Latter-day Saint, brilliant and indefatigable lawyer, powerful spokesman for worthy causes, political leader, author and philanthropist."

"But most of all, he was the premier planner and builder of Brigham Young University. The remarkable and relentless leadership of Ernest L. Wilkinson — more than any other single cause — is the key to the present stature of Brigham Young University. In behalf of the entire Brigham Young University community — including an alumni body of more than 170,000 all over the world — I express our profound sorrow at his death and our sincere condolences to his family."

(Cont. on p. 2)

Social Security tax hike good step, officials say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two authorities on Social Security urged Congress Thursday not to be panicked into rolling back the Social Security tax increases enacted last year.

They told the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security that what taken as a whole — the benefit changes and tax increases voted in December were a great step forward.

Noting that an effort to roll back some of the tax increases is gathering steam in Congress, Robert M. Ball, who headed Social Security during the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations, said "it would be the wiser course not to legislate on this matter at all this year."

He and Robert J. Myers, who was the nation's chief Social Security actuary for 23 years, agreed that the public has zeroed in on last year's tax increases and ignored the improved benefits.

The high-income workers in their early '40s who seem to be complain-

ing loudest about the tax increases apparently do not realize that when they retire, their Social Security benefits will be about \$21,000 a year — or more than \$30,000 for a couple, Ball said.

Once a worker is retired, he added, his or her Social Security pension will be shielded forever against inflation. "Fifteen years after retirement," the Social Security beneficiary will still be able to buy the same level of living as at the time of retirement," Ball said.

Ball and Myers testified before the Senate panel only a day after House Democrats — claiming strong reaction from voters — went on record in favor of reducing last year's Social Security tax increase. In order to avoid cutting Social Security benefits, the House Democrats proposed making up the difference from income tax revenue.

In simple terms, Ball said, under the 1977 law, "all the high earners are being asked to do is pay the same flat rate that low earners already are."

Symposium to feature 4 scholars

Goodness and justice, human values and the functions of poetry will be discussed at the second annual Humanities Symposium next week.

Beginning Wednesday, the symposium will feature four guest lecturers: Mortimer J. Adler, chairman of the board of editors for Encyclopedia Britannica; Edwin J. Delattre, director of the National Humanities Faculty at Concord, Mass.; Harold Jantz, chairman emeritus of the German Department at John Hopkins University, now teaching at Duke University; and W. Shumaker, dean of the College of Humanities at State University and

executive director of the American Association for the Advancement of the Humanities.

"These four nationally and internationally known guest scholars will participate for three days of major lectures, colloquia, panel presentations and informal discussions focused on the theme of 'Humanities and Human Values,'" a committee spokesman said.

The symposium begins at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Varsity Theater. Complete schedule making up the program from the College of Humanities, A-129 JKBA.

ROTC reviewed by President Oaks

Dallin H. Oaks reviewed ROTC cadets annual Presidential Parade and Review at Stover Field, north of Deseret Towers, to Army Col. Robert L. Hall, coordinator of ROTC activities at the university.

The review is held so the university president can

review the ROTC units and present applicable awards.

Hall said the Army awards given at the review included the Leadership Award, which went to Ronald L. Meluishi; Commandant of Cadets Award, Rocky K. Nielsen; FMS Award, John A. Stratton.

Elizabeth II prepared to hold their regular weekly meeting at Windsor Castle, just outside London.

Observers agreed that Callaghan and the queen were bound to discuss Margaret's friendship with the 30-year-old Lewellyn and her alleged inattention to royal duties. Miss Forbes said the 47-year-old princess has decided not to withdraw from public life, as some of her critics have suggested.

The report quoted close friends of Margaret and Lewellyn as saying the decision means the princess will turn her back on the brewery heir and aspiring pop singer — at least publicly.

In a wide-ranging news conference that clearly raised the degree of bitterness surrounding the takeover attempt, Berner and challenged Frank Milliken, Kennecott's chairman, and challenged Milliken to a debate.

Spokesmen for Kennecott and Milliken refused immediate comment on Berner's remarks.

In the news...

Palestinians seek body

Palestinian guerrillas claimed Thursday they were bodies of Israeli soldiers killed in an incident inside a Jewish settlement of southern Lebanon.

Indian sources said they would try to bargain for the release of a female terrorist who led the March 11 highway attack in Israel that touched off the big Israeli push into Lebanon.

Reports of the number of dead ranged from five, the first Israeli casualties reported since the attack was declared March 21. Israel claimed the attack had ambushed an Israeli jeep Tuesday four miles from the port of Tyre.

Princess to break relationship

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret, whose lifestyle has been a national furor, will probably abandon her relationship with a young socialite, Roddy Llewellyn, in order to continue her public life, it was authoritatively reported Thursday.

Report by British Press Association correspondent Robert, who has close contact with the royal family, said Prime Minister James Callaghan and Queen

LTM president to speak Tuesday

Max L. Pinegar, president of the Language Training Mission, will be Tuesday's devotional speaker at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center. It will be the last devotional of the semester.

Prior to Pinegar's address, a tribute to the late Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president emeritus, will be given by Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas.

Pinegar has been president of the LTM since July 1974. He also serves on the LDS church's Missionary Preparation Committee.

Other church service includes serving a full-time mission to the Netherlands, where he returned in 1971 as mission president. He worked for seven years in the church education system in the Department of Seminars and Institutes.

KBYU-FM will broadcast the devotional live and rebroadcast it at 9 p.m. April 16. KBYU-TV will broadcast the speech Tuesday at 7 p.m., and April 16 at 9 p.m.

Curtiss-Wright, primarily an aircraft components manufacturer based in Wood-Ridge, N.J., said if it gains voting control at the May 2 annual meeting it will oust the current board of directors and elect its own 17-member slate.

Jewel-Skaggs merger announced

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An agreement in principle for a tax-free merger has been announced by Jewel Companies Inc., Chicago, and Skaggs Companies Inc., Salt Lake City. If approved, the new company will use the Jewel name.

The new company would be headquartered in Chicago, with Donald C. Perkins, Jewel chairman, retaining the L.S. Skaggs, Skaggs chairman, would become chairman of the firm's executive committee.

Jewel had \$3.3 billion in 1977 fiscal sales and net income of \$27 million from its supermarkets, general merchandise stores, drug stores, restaurants and other businesses. Skaggs, with sales of \$902.2 million and net income of \$20.4 million, operates drug stores and food stores in the West and Southwest.

On campus...

President Benson to speak

PROVO — President Ezra Taft Benson, president of the LDS Quorum of Twelve Apostles and former U.S. Secretary

Lost and found sale

BYU Lost and Found is holding another sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon said Waneen Nield, supervisor.

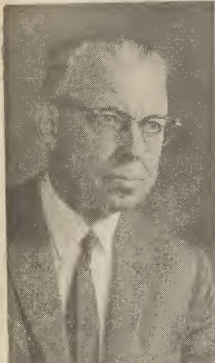
Items will be priced and put on tables in the main ballroom ELWC. Nothing turned in later than January will be included in the sale, as all items are held for two months.

Mrs. Nield urged students to put their names in their belongings. Lost and Found will send cards to the owners telling them their things have been turned in if names are on the items.

In the weather...

The weather outlook is for showers and cooler temperatures by tonight. The high temperatures are expected to be in the mid 50s, the lows in the mid 40s. The high at BYU Thursday was 61, the low 39.

•Wilkinson saluted for dedication to Y



Ernest L. Wilkinson
1899-1978

(Cont. from p. 1)
science degree from Harvard University in 1927.
Wilkinson served as a private in the Army in 1918.

It was at BYU that he met his wife-to-be, Alice Ludlow. They were married Aug. 15, 1923. She and their five children — Ernest Ludlow, Marian Jensen, Alice Anne Anderson, David Lawrence and Douglas Dwight — survive him.

Wilkinson had served as a professor of law at New Jersey Law School and deputy superintendent of insurance for New York State, investigating insurance companies.

He was part of the law firm of Moyle and Wilkinson in Washington D.C., from 1935 to 1940, before heading his own law firm there until 1951.

During this period he represented the Ute Indians in obtaining the largest judgment that had ever been obtained against the United States in the Court of Claims.

Wilkinson served the first several years of his tenure as president of BYU for \$1 a year. His 20 years at the helm of BYU was interrupted only briefly during 1964 while he ran for the United States Senate.

National honors came to Wilkinson

in several areas. He served as one of the founders and as president of the American Association of Independent College and University Presidents in 1968-69.

In addition, he was a member of the governor's committee representing Utah to the White House Committee on Government Expenditures and on National Defense, overseer of Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, and president of the National Right of Work Legal Defense Fund.

According to Glenn Bird, who is working on his biography, Wilkinson was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1956, 1960, 1968 and also in 1972 and 1976.

He had been chancellor of the Unified Church School System from 1953 to 1964.

He was awarded the George Washington Medal by the Freedoms Foundation twice, received the highest award of the American coalition of Patriotic Societies, was named one of the 10 "Businessmen of the Year" by Religious Heritage America, and in 1977 received the prestigious Horatio Alger Award.

Wilkinson was also an official of a number of educational business organizations.

• Final tribute paid to former Y president

(Cont. from p. 1)

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah: "Ernest Wilkinson was one of the state's great leaders, a tireless contributor to the growth and development of education and the Republican Party. His impact will be felt for many generations through the achievements of the men and women who gain their education at Brigham Young University."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah: "President Wilkinson's death is a very great loss to me. I deeply loved the man and his passing has deeply affected me. President Wilkinson was a great Utah asset."

Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson:

"We are greatly saddened to hear of Dr. Wilkinson's pass-

ing. He has been a great resource in the state for many years. We send our condolences and sympathy to the Wilkinson family."

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah: "I'm truly saddened at the passing of President Ernest L. Wilkinson. He had an enormous impact on Utah. His service to Brigham Young University and his commitment to law, politics and education speak highly of him. May I extend my comfort to his family at this time."

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah: "President Wilkinson's death is a tragic loss. He was a great educator, a great leader of the church and the government and most of all a great personal friend. He was a symbol of strength and was never afraid to speak his mind, no matter the consequences."

Condition satisfactory

Mother saves drowning son

A 2-year-old Provo boy nearly drowned Wednesday afternoon in a motel swimming pool. But Bud Gillman of the Provo Police Department said.

Thursday afternoon Gillman said the near drowning of Aaron J. Fronk, son of Kathy Wolsey of Pleasant Grove, occurred at the Uptown Motel, 496 W. Center in Provo. The boy, with his 3-year-old brother, climbed out of their mother's unattended pickup truck, crossed the street, "climbed the fence around the pool and fell in."

Gillman said it appeared the boy had been left with his older brother in the truck near the motel while Mrs. Wolsey was shopping nearby.

Gillman said police were trying to locate the mother to determine the nature of the accident, but were not able to find her Thursday.

The manager of the motel, whose name was requested to be withheld, had the phone number of the mother, but did not give it to police when they called because they did not ask for it.

"The pool only had two or three feet of rain water

in it at the time," Gillman added.

"The motel manager said the boy's mother administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until paramedics arrived from the Provo Fire Department."

"I had just come back to the truck and saw my boys were gone," Mrs. Wolsey said. "I heard squealing from near the motel and went over to see what was wrong." She said she looked over the wall near the pool and saw her younger son floating face down in the pool and her older son treading water.

"I tried to climb out of the pool with the boys, but it was too slippery," the mother said. The motel manager jumped into the water and took over the rescue, she explained.

Provo Paramedics arrived and transported the child to Utah Valley Hospital, where he was listed in critical condition until Thursday morning. The hospital reported later Thursday afternoon he had been moved to pediatrics and was in satisfactory condition.



Celebrities, 'monk' roam halls of BYU

Don't look now, but you may have been sitting next to Jimmy Carter, Joseph Smith, or Paul Newman all semester long without even knowing it.

John Quincy Adams, Gregory Peck and Brigham Young have all been taking classes at BYU, too.

Although these students might give you their autographs if you asked them, there's no need to be anxious if they don't. They are probably only namesakes of famous people. The 1977-78 Student Directory reveals that there are many owners of well-known names walking the campus this year.

For example, somewhere there's a Richard Harrison, two Billy Carters and two Jimmy Stewarts. Women's Lib wins again when BYU's own Richard Burton finds himself out-

ranked by two Elizabeth Taylors.

But although there are six Nixons at BYU; there are no Richards, Pats, or Tricias among them. Nor is there a single James among the 11 Bonds in the directory.

Some familiar LDS namesakes who are registered include Hyrum Smith, Richard Evans, John Taylor, and Matthew Cowley.

There is also a Monk and a Nunn roaming these hallowed halls.

Smith is the most common surname (there are about 2,238,400) in the country, according to Elsdon C. Smith's *American Surnames*. BYU fits the mold, claiming a total of 297 Smiths registered. Behind Smiths in number rank 226 Johnsons and 197 Andersons.

Carter delays neutron bomb production

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has decided to postpone — but not cancel — production of the neutron bomb, U.S. officials said late Thursday.

The presidential decision will be conveyed to North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives in Brussels on Friday, these officials said.

Neutron weapons are designed to inflict battlefield casualties with radiation while limiting blast damage. Although sometimes referred to as a bomb, the weapon is designed for use as a warhead for the 8-mile range Lance missile.



call
375-5444
for reservations

CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT

ASBYU Social Office presents

Edwin Starr
and
Starrchild

Concert DANCE

Friday, April 14
8:30-12:00

\$1.50

TICKETS GO ON SALE
Monday, April 10 at the
3rd Floor Ticket Office

CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT CONCERT

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a literary newspaper in the Department of Communications under the supervision of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$18 per year.
Editorial and advertising offices: 528 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and Classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Provo, Utah. Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Yvonne Johnson
Advertising Manager — Douglas C. Jones
News Editor — Kent Rappleye
Copy Editor — David Long
Photo Editor — Bradley Sheppard, Rachelle Caballero
Sports Editor — Jay Ross
Editorial Page Editor — Jane Sutton
Entertainment Editor — David Gibson
Art Editor — Grace Whitaker
Art Editor — Debra Bothe
Art Editor — Sybil Alger
Art Editor — Norma Bean
Art Editor — Vicki Vargis
Art Editor — Dave Allen
Art Editor — Monday Magazine Editor — McKay Johnson
Art Editor — Dick Harmon
Art Editor — Robert Harris
Night Editor — Janetha Wilkison

Diamonds...
Get the true story
of cut, color, clarity
and value before you buy.

Ream's Diamonds
established 1971
15 So University Drive
373-3248

LUND OPTICAL
SPRING EYEWEAR SPECIAL!
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S METAL FRAMES
1/2 to 2/3 OFF!
Second pair of frames FREE
Second pair of women's plastic frames FREE
Sale prices from April 1 to April 30, 1978
LUND OPTICAL DISPENSING OPTICIANS
20 N. UNIVERSITY, PROVO 375-1333

LOST & FOUND SALE

Saturday, April 8, 1978
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom ELWC

Line Control Policies:

1. Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
2. Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
3. All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30 a.m.

Being odd OK, students told

By LIZ THACKER
Universe Staff Writer

Everyone is a little odd and "we all ought to be different and odd," George Durrant, a former BYU professor of religion, told us Thursday in a "One In A Million Week"

ch of us has a very special orange behind our ears and should bring that orange out and let us see how beautiful an orange it is," Durrant

high school I wasn't a bright shining orange. I did. Anyway, I thought I was a dud." His did not think so, he said. She thought he was a, and when she told him he was, he would feel

nryan wins awards press convention

1977 Banyan staff won eight awards at the announcement of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Association, Lydia Wilcox, 1978 yearbook said.

five major universities and colleges from Montana, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona came to the convention at San Marcos, Texas.

awards received include first place in the use of the yearbook, and third place in general for the yearbook.

other six were third place awards. Honored Mike Sorensen, sports photography; Robert feature photography; Kayna Kemp and Wilcox, copy; Kayna Kemp, use of theme; Kemp, layout; Gini Shurtleiff, cover design. 1977 yearbook had the theme of academic of on the BYU campus and was edited by David and Kayna Kemp. Dr. Merwin G. Fairbanks yearbook adviser.

SERTOMA SUMMER STORAGE



25.00
per semester
200 lbs
Limit Boxes to 50 Pounds
or Less Per Box

FREE Pick Up and Delivery
CUP-UP DATES APRIL 18, 19, 20, 21
PROCEEDS - 100% - GO TO THE
OVO SERTOMA CLUB
For Community Betterment Programs



**FASHIONABLE
RETAIL CLOTHING
AT WAREHOUSE
PRICES**
WHY?
THE GREAT FACTORY OUTLET has a changing inventory each week. Sometimes we have Seconds, Irregulars and Overcuts that we practically give away. You always benefit. Now we offer the public these great buys every FRIDAY and SATURDAY 10 to 5. For style and savings.

FASHION JEANS
RETAIL \$25.00 NOW **\$11.99**
LEATHER COATS
RETAIL \$225.00 NOW **\$85.00**
**SECONDS AND
IRREGULARS**
VALUES TO \$30.00 FROM **\$4.99**

THE GREAT FACTORY OUTLET
1560 Riverside Ave. Fri. & Sat. 10-5

and act special.
"Sometimes it's hard to get that glossy orange coat," Durrant said. "It helps when you have someone around that thinks you're special. It helps to know you are special," he added.

Relating a personal experience, Durrant told of a high school class he had where being prepared on Fridays meant giving a talk. Not wanting to speak, he always claimed to be unprepared. One Friday he answered roll call with the usual "unprepared." After he had settled back in his chair, a girl turned and asked him why he didn't "get prepared."

Thinking she must care about him, he did prepare and the next Friday when roll was called he answered, "prepared," and gave a talk.

When he finished, something happened to him that had never happened before. "Something inside said, 'George, I like you.' He explained, 'I wanted to be someone else, but after that I was glad I was me.'"

Speaking of the girl who asked him why he didn't get prepared, he said, "Louise knew she was special and made others feel special."

"Once in awhile you need someone that makes you feel special," Durrant encouraged students to lose the friends who are holding them back.

Some oranges are painted with orange paint to make them look better, Durrant said. "We should not paint ourselves with orange paint and cover up our true selves."

Paraphrasing a scripture, he added, "Christ is the vine and we are the oranges. He makes us feel special and he helps us become what we want to become."

"As you move forward into life, the orange will get brighter and brighter, and the insides will get sweeter and sweeter, and then the orange becomes a god," Durrant said.

"There's a bright orange behind you and you've got to pull it out to show the world yourself. Show them the real you and say this is me and the world will say, 'I know, and you're something special.'"

"Support one another and say I'm special."

RLDS president resigns, son becomes new leader

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) - The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, whose leaders claim to be the direct male descendants of the founder of Mormonism, Wednesday installed as president a 49-year-old man who has no son.

Dr. Wallace B. Smith succeeded his 78-year-old father Wednesday to become the church's sixth president and the first member of the Smith family to assume the high church office while his predecessor was living.

The RLDS church traces its origins to Joseph Smith, Jr., who said heavenly messengers gave him revelations that became the basis of Mormonism.

After Smith was assassinated in 1844, the main group followed Brigham Young to Utah, but a second group followed Smith's son, Joseph III, in the formation of the RLDS Church.

Dr. Smith's succession left open the question of who would succeed him. He has three daughters and several nephews, but no sons. He has a sister, but no brothers.

"Hopefully, that is something we will not have to face for a while," Dr. Smith said. "Our Shuhuhuh doctrine says the president has the responsibility to name his successor. I will continue to study the succession question, particularly as it relates to the Smith family."

"I've never felt it was essential that a successor be a member of the Smith family. I do think the church has been thankful there has been someone of Smith lineage to carry on the presidency."

He said he did not believe any of his daughters - Carolyn, 20; Julia, 16; or Laurie, 13 - would suc-

Transit system seeks vote in upcoming tax election

Educating Provo and Orem voters to insure success in the May 23 sales tax election was the topic of discussion at Wednesday's meeting of the Timpanogos Transit Authority.

"You need to educate voters so that you do not make the same mistake Davis County did in their tax election," said John English, director of planning and marketing for the Utah Transit Authority.

English was invited to the TTA meeting to answer questions about Salt Lake City's transit system and ways of informing voters before an election.

"Davis County tried to have a tax election in 1975 without informing their voters and it failed," English warned. "The transit board took a chance and put the issue back on the ballot a year later. The second time they informed voters and the tax increase was passed."

According to TTA President A. John Clarke, May 1 is the deadline for presenting the plans of the system to the Provo and Orem city commissions.

English advised the TTA to start contacting every civic group in both communities as soon as possible to aid in contacting voters.

"You have to start a grass-roots campaign in order to insure success," English advised. He said the senior citizens groups should be one of the first organizations contacted.

"We have found senior citizens to be strong supporters of public transit and they will be able to help in a lot of ways," English said.

Members of the TTA listened carefully as English explained a brochure which he said was quite successful in the Davis County campaign.

"You have to lay everything out on the line for the voters," he said. "The brochure we sent out to Davis County voters explained the pros and cons of the system and helped people to understand just what they would be getting for the tax increase."

Because of a limited budget, members of the TTA discussed problems of funding the printing of the brochures. No decision was reached about the cost problem before

the meeting ended.

Clarke thanked English for taking time to visit the meeting and explained a proposed agenda for next Wednesday's meeting at the Orem senior citizens center.

"Next week we will try and finalize our initial proposals and take a real look at the first steps in preparing for the election," Clarke said.

* MEXICO CITY *
* MISSION REUNION *
* WITH *
* HNA. WHETTEN *
* April 7, 1978 *
* 7:00 p.m. *
* For information, call *
* 374-8488 *

Mountain Fuel Supply Co. presents GASLIGHT THEATER

Film Classics from Hollywood's "golden years." Gable...Bogart...Tracy & Hepburn...Bing & Bob "on the road"...Gary Cooper riding off into the sunset...and many more of the great stars and stories of years past.

We bring these films to you with limited interruptions. Following the introductory message, there are ONLY TWO informational messages within the entire movie.

We hope you continue to enjoy Gaslight Theater, and welcome your comments and response to our programs.

**4 SATURDAYS 10:30 p.m.
KTVX, Channel 4**



Engaged?

Come in to see our full line of Wedding Invitations in natural color and one color. Printed Napkins, Thank You cards, Accessories. Ask for free samples.

**PRESTIGE WEDDING
ANNOUNCEMENTS**
1603 West 800 North - Provo
Phone 375-8181

A DIVISION OF PRESS COLOR WEDDING INVITATIONS

ASBYU Womens Office

presents Spiritual Lecture Series

Connie Rector

author of "No More Strangers"
and "Links of Forever"

**"Women as Missionaries—
How Effective Are They?"**

Panel Discussion Featuring:

Pres. Rex Reeve Roxanne Rowberry
Susie Olsen Bonnie Butcher
Marilyn Durrant Jay Bybee

Varsity Theater
Friday, April 7
12:10 p.m.

LADIES DRESSES AND SKIRTS

RETAIL \$55.00 NOW **\$19.99**

DENIM, LEATHER and KAKHI JACKETS

RETAIL \$80.00 NOW **\$32.00**

WOOL DRESSES

RETAIL \$25.00 NOW **\$18.00**

5th W. | State St. | D.I.

Riverside Plaza

Mr. Steak

★ The Great Factory
Outlet

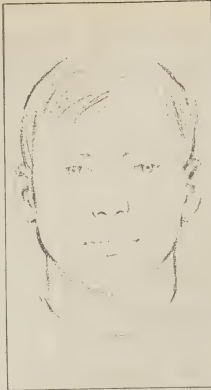
Police release description of attack suspect

The description of a suspect who assaulted a BYU coed Wednesday morning was released by BYU Security/Police Thursday afternoon in an attempt to uncover additional information leading to his apprehension.

The alleged attacker was described as fair-complexioned, approximately 6 feet, 165-175 pounds, with short blond hair, a medium build and a slightly full face.

During the attack, which took place early Wednesday morning, a BYU coed was forced into a women's restroom on the second floor of the Richards Building where she struggled for approximately five minutes before she managed to free herself from her attacker.

According to the report made to Capt. Wesley Sherwood of the Security/Police, because the coed screamed and fought, she managed to scare off the attacker without incurring injury.



Artist's composite of the suspect in Wednesday's assault on a BYU coed.

'Never give up' Y students told

By JULI BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

"I can't remember when I didn't want to be a professional baseball player."

Harmon Killebrew, home-run slugger and future Hall of Famer, spoke Thursday in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, and urged his audience to face up to challenges and never give up.

"There's a difference between failing and being a failure," Killebrew said, and then talked about his friend Danny Thompson, former teammate, who recently died of leukemia.

"He was not an All-Star shortstop. Yet for me his life was a great success. He died with the same courage that he had the whole time he knew he had leukemia."

Killebrew said he hoped he could face the challenges of life with the same courage Thompson had.

Killebrew and Ralph Harding, BYU graduate and former Idaho state congressman, spoke on "Meeting Challenges." The speeches were co-sponsored by the ASBYU Academics and Athletics Offices.

Harding spoke about the challenges he has had to face in life. He cited the time he attended officer training camp. At the camp, he failed two physical

training tests.

"I was told that I had a very slim chance of ever becoming an officer. Then I realized that I would be a good officer. So every night at 10, when everyone else was going to bed, I practiced giving commands. Then I did sit-ups and push-ups until I couldn't do anymore. Some of the other officers helped me, and I graduated second in my class."

Killebrew, too, put hard work into his profession. "We played a game in Philadelphia and I went three-for-four. After that I thought it would be easy. It wasn't."

Killebrew said he has scored 1,584 runs, had 2,026 hits and 572 home runs. "But I struck out 1,699 times."

Harding talked about his political career, which began when he was a BYU student. I ran for the Idaho State Legislature while I was a student, campaigning on weekends."

Harding, who ran unsuccessfully for senator in 1966, told his audience not to quit. "I've lost two elections, but I haven't quit," he said.

Harding said prayer helps people meet challenges. "Before my interview to go to officer training camp, I prayed that the Lord would help me. The interview

started off very badly. I could feel the antagonism between the officers and me. Then a colonel came and read my personnel file."

"He said, 'you served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints?' and I told yes. Then he turned away for a few moments. When he turned around, he had tears running down his cheeks, and he told me that the finest man he knew was a Mormon officer he had served with during World War II. Then he told me that that kind of an officer."

Killebrew joined the LDS church in 1966, a year after the Twins played the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series. His wife, Elaine, is a life member and he said "it wasn't hard," for him to accept the gospel.

Killebrew talked about today's baseball scene. Rod Carew is the best hitter in baseball," he said. "The stewardesses used to get everyone's autographs when we were on planes," Killebrew said. "When they stopped asking for mine, I figured it was time to retire."

After retirement, Killebrew joined Harding's third partner, Hal Coburn, to form Killebrew-Harding, Inc., an estate planning and life insurance firm.

D.J. to M.C. Social Office dating event

Trying to meet the social and entertainment needs of single, engaged and newlywed couples, the ASBYU Social Office will present its second "Creative Dating Spectacular" at 7:30 p.m. today.

The "Spectacular" will consist of a dating game, nearly-wed game and newlywed game, challenging the spontaneous answering abilities of the participants. Russ Tanner, Social Office public relations representative, said.

Mike Guyman, a disc jockey from a local radio station, will be master of ceremonies for the evening, Tanner said.

Admission to the "Spectacular" is \$1, which pays for Cosmos Discs immediately after the games at 9 p.m. Contestants for the games were selected from a large number who submitted applications to the Social Office creative dating committee, Wilson said.

Prestige

Getting Married?

Come in to see our full line of Wedding Invitations in natural color and one color. Printed Napkins, Thank You cards, Accessories. Ask for free samples.

PRESTIGE WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
1603 West 800 North - Provo
Phone 375-8181

A DIVISION OF PRESS COLOR WEDDING INVITATIONS

THE ASBYU ACADEMICS OFFICE ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

The ASBYU Academics Office and Century 2 co-sponsored an essay contest for BYU undergraduate students. The essays were to describe projects and/or ways of thinking that could upgrade academic responsibility among BYU students. The proposals were judged on originality, practicality, and the quality of the writing.

The winning essay by Thane A. Young

"Achieving Greatness:
Programs or Attitudes?"

You can't help but get the feeling that we are on the threshold of something big. Prophecies, construction projects, lucrative grants, official recognitions, and mechanization all seem to contribute to the fulfillment of Brigham Young University's manifest destiny of academic achievement. Attempt to realize lofty predictions have resulted in major cosmetic surgery of the university. New programs, computers, buildings, and institutes are continually being devised and founded in hopes of improving BYU's image and of introducing aspiring scholars to an alternative in higher education. But the university's ultimate success is not as dependent on technique as it is on the character of the student body. Unless the atmosphere of the university is enhanced by students concerned with personal scholastic achievement, BYU will construct nothing more substantive than an academic doll's house.

Referring to a 1917 Senate debate on the needs of the country, Vice President Thomas R. Marshall proclaimed, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar." There was nothing more convincing than an early twentieth century politician's prestige than an impressive cigar balancing on his lip. Although fat cigars are no longer in vogue, we, like politicians, tend to place greater import on conspicuous symbols of success rather than on those factors that ultimately determine the character of the university. BYU with its polished lawns, neatly proportioned buildings, and innovative education aids may boast of being one of the nation's most beautiful and well-equipped campuses, but the university's true prestige depends on the students it attempts to educate. They are responsible for the name the university bears. What BYU needs is a studentbody more honestly concerned with the pursuit of knowledge.

The most valuable educational experiences are often not obtainable in a classroom or through program. Theodore Lyman Eliot, a past president of Harvard, admitted that were he to found a university he would first build a dormitory, then perhaps a library, and last of all erect classrooms and hire a faculty. Students often gain more from spontaneous, free discussions with roommates and friends than from lectures. A political science professor, frustrated by students in his class, blame their poor performance on the fact that they never discussed the class material with one another and they left the room. Another professor remarked that what BYU lacks is the benefits of the "coffee house syndrome" — the desire students should have to debate in a relaxed atmosphere the principle introduced in the classroom.

Too many university students hang on to taboos of primary education. They subject themselves to institutions in order to be taught rather than to learn. Education is meaningless unless students learn to discover facts rather than regurgitate them. Students through kindergarten and high school are raised with the idea that teachers know something which they don't know; the purpose of their endeavors is to find what that something is. However, such an approach is not conducive to learning on university level. A university education is the responsibility of the student, not the teacher or institution. Failure to realize this results in student apathy toward academic pursuits.

Reasons for a lack of zeal in seeking a meaningful education vary. Students whose major goal is to protect their GPA's shy away from threatening classes and professors. Some are unwilling to carry the burden of study, devoting their time to social activity. Still others prefer to grasp only the most readily available explanations to every question. But a unique characteristic of many BYU students is the willingness to leave the discovery of knowledge to those who are in authority to have it revealed to them.

Mormons emphasize revelation as a means of communicating knowledge; the church is founded on this important premise. But faith in revelation as a means of articulating truth need not undermine the pursuit of knowledge. Students are capable of discovering more truths through reasoning and research than they often give themselves credit for. Not all knowledge need be revealed to leaders before it is filtered down to the studentbody. Though knowledge may come through spiritual manifestation, the seekers of truth — particularly students at BYU — should not content themselves with the idea that all knowledge is funneled through miraculous shafts of light.

To convert BYU's potential as a great university to reality necessitates more than superficial re-bisiting. BYU will never meet its destiny as a rival of other prominent institutions until its studentbody can compete academically with those of other universities. BYU's main concern should be the atmosphere the students create. This can have a greater impact on the academic world than the impression all the buildings and programs might leave. Students can only depend on themselves to develop BYU's excellence. Faith in fat cigars is a feeble crutch. The causes students are academically engaged in must amount to more than just another "great engagement." Though success may seem imminent it remains the responsibility of the studentbody to determine whether greatness is reached.

Second Place — David Holdsworth
Third Place — Steve Clark
Fourth Place — Don Crowther

Winners should contact the Academics Office for prizes



THE ROLLING STONES... THEIR GOLDEN CATALOG

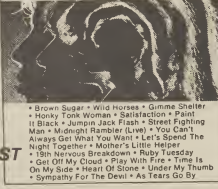
LONDON
RECORDS



Enjoy a Stones concert every night with 21 of their biggest hits!

HOT ROCKS now available! This higher priced album is specially priced for you!!

HOT ROCKS THE ROLLING STONES '64-'71



11.98 LIST

8.88

open 7 days a week
9 o'clock until
Midnight!

ODYSSEY

RECORDS

AND TAPES

PROVO
1151 Canyon Blvd.
377-4484

Don't delay paying tuition

Students are delaying sending in their tuition for spring term, Muriel Thole, BYU head of the Student Development Office, said Thursday. March 31, a total of 7,921 class confirmation were mailed and only 149 tuition payments were made. As the April 21 deadline draws, the more students are to make errors because they feel "This hurts us," she said, "because if we leave it until the last minute, we don't have to correct their mistakes. The delay hurts them."

For Information On PAID INTERNSHIPS

or qualified * upper division students of any major interested in teaming with Instructional Science faculty on systematic improvement of church and university instruction. Apply now for spring, Summer and Fall internships.

Contact Instructional Science Department W-160 Stad. 374-1211 ext. 2635

Extended internships also available for Instructional Science Ph.D. students. Call for more information on Masters and Doctoral Programs in Instructional Science.

* Top 10% of class

'78 Executive Council ASBYU appoints secretary

Leslie Rae Kington, a junior from Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, said she feels qualified to take up the responsibilities of ASBYU executive secretary after being introduced to the 1978-79 Executive Council Thursday morning.

ASBYU President-elect Perry Bratt said the selection after "interviewing and re-interviewing many of the 24 applicants" was made because of Miss Kington's qualifications. She follows Shari Perkins, who has served in the position during the 1977-78 school year.

During the past year, Miss Kington has been the Student Development office manager under the supervision of Glenn Bingham, president of Student Development.

"Leslie was one of the top four officers in Student Development, being responsible not only for general office management but also for planning and developing office programs," Bingham said.

A transfer student from North Idaho College in Coeur D'Alene, Miss Kington participated in student government as the Associated Students' executive vice president, assistant director of student activities and as student representative on various committees and councils.

Listed in the 1977 issue of Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges, she reigned as Miss Idaho Universe in 1977 and was Idaho's Female Student of the Year in 1975.

Shari Perkins said responsibilities of the council secretary include hosting, council programming, taking minutes, preparing agendas and transmitting council communications and memorandums.

"The same rights and privileges of the other ASBYU officers belong to the secretary, except for council voting rights," Miss Perkins said.

Convening the third meeting since being elected in March, the 1978 Executive Council also met and questioned newly-appointed Ombudsman Doug Smith. Submitting his resume to the council, Smith said his three years of past experience in the Om-

budsman office will be a valuable asset.

The date of the traditional "Pass the Buck" ceremony, in which the outgoing ASBYU officers transfer office responsibilities to the newly elected officers, is scheduled for Wednesday.

While the 1978-79 council considered business, the current Executive Council unanimously voted to allocate \$1,500 for capital expenditures to the Ombudsman Office.

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder also announced the resignation of Attorney General Tracey Snoyer, effective at 11 a.m. Thursday. No explanation for the resignation was released.

In other council business, Reeder announced the appointment of Michael E. Dyer, a junior in political science from Provo, as an associate judge to the ASBYU Commons Court.

Airport board to be enlarged

A memorandum was passed Thursday by the Provo City Commission which increases the membership of the Airport Board from five to seven members.

Commissioner J. Earl Wignall said the reason for the increase was that many of the board members "are out of town a lot" and it is difficult to get a quorum to conduct business.

The Airport Board is an advisory board to the commission and works on a volunteer basis.

Classes forming now.

GMAT MCAT • GRE • DAT
OCAT • GMAT
SAT • VAT • LSAT
NMB I, II, III
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE
NAT'L DENT BDS • NURSING BDS
STANLEY H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER®
Test Preparation Specialists Since 1938
OPEN DAYS, EVENINGS, & WEEKENDS
For Information, Please Call:
445 N. University, No. 211 374-1000

Unique Title Contest

WIN \$25

Suggest a new title for BYU's Homecoming Queen/Belle of the Y and win \$25.

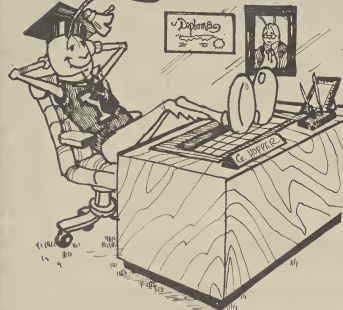
Enter as many names as you wish.

Turn your entries in to the receptionist on the 4th floor of the ELWC

Turn entry in to receptionist 4th floor ELWC

Your Name
Address
Phone
Title

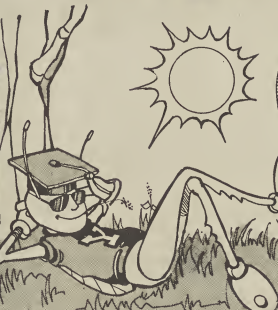
Spring Term Means:



1. Graduate Early



2. Smaller Classes



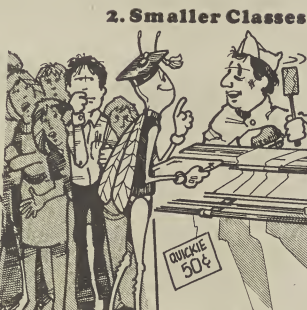
3. More Sun



4. Make New Friends



5. Saves Money



6. Smaller Lines



7. Personal Instruction



8. Getting the classes you want at the times you want

Today is the last day to register for these opportunities.

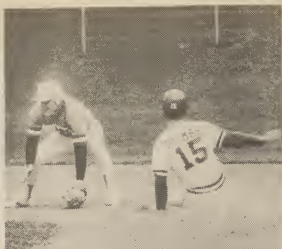
Spinks-Ali rematch scheduled Sept. 15

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The rematch between heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali will be in the Superdome at New Orleans on Sept. 15, the people who hold the exclusive rights to staging that fight said Wednesday.

However, the agreement-in-principle must be approved by both Spinks and Ali before it is official, said Bob Arum, president of the promotion firm Top Rank Inc. of New York.

Arum said a group of New Orleans businessmen and officials has put up a record sum to attract the fight to the \$163 million sports palace.

"The current record is \$2.5 million put up by the Philippines for the Ali-Joe Frazier 'Thrilla in Manila,'" Arum said. "This exceeds that amount."



Universe photo by Greg Young

BYU outfielder Marc Thomas steals second in action this week. Thomas's base theft was one of three against Utah.

Cougars blast Utah by 17-2

By LISA JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

Led by the strong arm of John Botorff, the Cougars easily swept past the University of Utah yesterday, 17-2, on the BYU diamond.

BYU took advantage of several Utah errors, but basically it was the victory road on the arm of John Botorff.

"Botorff really shut their bats off," beamed Coach Pullins afterwards. Utah was held to only three hits, compared to BYU's 17. Botorff was also responsible for six strikeouts.

Cougars lead early

The Cougars took the upper hand in the game from the first inning, when Cam Killebrew led off the bottom of the first with a powerful double. Clyde Nelson followed, wallowing a high fast ball over the right field fence, making the score 2-0 after the first. Don Valgardson also stole a base after getting on base on a fielder's choice.

Botorff was way ahead of the Utah batters with three strikeouts in the third inning and didn't give up a hit until the fourth, when Utah's Amicone singled. The only other hits Utah got were a single by Teshan in the fifth and a double by Eakin in the sixth. Botorff walked only one player.

The majority of BYU's scoring came in the second inning, with Utah's Vincent walking three batters and giving up four hits to Don Valgardson, Marc Thomas, Murphy Su'a and Tim Anderson. The Cougars were able to score seven times, Utah giving up one run to Vance Law on an error.

Utah managed four errors in the game, while BYU held the total down to one.

Utah retires starter

Vincent was relieved in the second inning after giving up five hits, but the substitute, Maynard, fared no better against the awesome Cougar bats. In the third inning he gave up two hits and three runs. Maynard was able to suppress Cougar wood for four innings, until the cats exploded in the eighth, scoring another five runs.

The only scoring for Utah came in the sixth inning, when Eakin hit his double and Amicone managed to steal a base.

Coach Pullins said he had expected high scoring in the game, and was very happy with the way his team played. "I expect both teams to be swinging the bats well when we face Utah again tomorrow," said Pullins. "The winner will be determined by how the pitchers do." Greg Peterson will pitch Friday's game, with the only other change in the lineup being Tsubako replacing Rick Scrivner at the plate.

Today's game is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on the varsity field, and Saturday's is the same. Utah 000 002 000 BYU 273 000 005

Y coaches to be honored at Cougar Club banquet

Twenty-seven Cougar coaches will be honored at the annual Cougar Club banquet April 12 in the Wilkinson Center.

Dale R. McCann, managing director of the Cougar Club, said the coaches will be honored for their contribution to the BYU athletic program, which has been ranked as high as fourth and fifth nationally in recent years.

During the evening, awards will also be presented to BYU's outstanding athletes.

Major awards include the competitor Award, Scholar-Athlete Award, Vaughn R. Kimball Memorial Scholarship and Crowd Pleaser Award.

Head basketball coach Frank Arnold will announce the names of high school basketball players who have signed letters-of-intent with BYU.

Coaches to be honored include Gary Pullins and Vernon Law, baseball; Frank Arnold, Harry Anderson, John McMullen

Sports
The Daily Universe

and Courtney Leishman, basketball; LaVell Edwards, Norm Chow, Dick Garth Hall, Dave Kragthorpe, Mel Ol Tom Ramage, and Fred Whittington football; Karl Tucker and Gary How golf; Greg Sapo, gymnastics; Wayne Powers and Ann Valentine, tennis; Clara Robison, Willard Hirschi, Sherald Ja and Nena Hawkes, track and field; Powers and Rolie Bestor, swimming; Elaine Michaelis, volleyball; Fred Davis, wrestling.

ATTENTION!

The 1977-78 Banyan will be distributed April 10-14, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Distribution will be adjacent to the cloak room across from 245 ELWC. Your activity card must be shown.

Keith O'Brien

OPERATED BY P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO company

SAVE 20% OFF

CURRENT SELLING PRICE — REGULAR AND SALE MERCHANDISE

FRIDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Storewide Stock Reduction SALE!

20% OFF

SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! THOUSANDS OF ITEMS

2 DAYS ONLY!

DON'T MISS THIS PRE-SUMMER SALE! 20% off CURRENT SELLING PRICE ON SALE AND REGULAR MERCHANDISE

2 DAY ONLY

SOME LIMITED SELECTED ITEMS EXCLUDED FROM THE 20% OFF REDUCTION

Free Clothing Storage

for school and winter clothing at Durfey's Extra Care Dry Cleaners

Benefits of letting Durfey's store your clothes till fall

- * no hassel in boxing or loading clothes to take home
- * no payment until this fall
- * wait until you move back and are settled in your new apartment before you pick up your clothes
- * free mothproofing protects your clothes against moth damage
- * we can pick up now and deliver this fall
- * save yourself the work and the worry

**374-6242
445 N. 900 E.**



**DURFEY
EXTRA CARE
DRY
CLEANERS**

Home courts

Tennis team meets Utes

By CLARKE BROWN
Universe Sports Writer

When BYU's tennis All-American Karen Kennington steps on court today, she will begin playing her last matches at home as a collegiate competitor.

Kennington will lead the women's tennis team into action against the University of Utah for the third time this season in a match on the outdoor courts today at 1 p.m.

The Cougar women have already blanked the Utes 9-0 in both of the previous outings.

Karen No. 1

A senior in physical education from Sandy, Utah, Karen has played No. 1 singles and doubles for most of her college career.

In addition to being a USTA collegiate All-American, she was a member of the Junior Federation Cup Team last summer; has been Utah's representative to the Seventeen Magazine tournament three times, with a fifth place finish last year; is a recipient of the McIntosh Sportsmanship Award, and the David L. Freed Award; holds a fifth-place national ranking in collegiate doubles; and has been all-conference in singles and doubles for the past two years.

In the Intermountain Athletic Conference, she is ranked No. 1 in both singles and doubles with a 10-0 record in each. Karen has an overall record of 27-6 in singles, losing to players such as former

Wimbledon champion Karen Sussman, and she is 20-3 in doubles play.

Teammates

Tracy Tanner, a freshman from Las Vegas, Nev., is the No. 2 player on the squad. The dietetics major was the top player on her Las Vegas High School women's team and was rated No. 3 in Nevada in the 18- and under classification. She was also ranked third in the intermountain sectionals held in Utah last year.

Tracy is 8-2 in conference action in singles and is 9-1 as part of the No. 2 doubles team. Overall, her singles record stands at 14-5 and her doubles totals is an impressive 17-2.

At the third singles slot is Barbara Barnes, a freshman from Morega, Calif. She was the No. 2 player on the men's varsity tennis team at Campo Lindo High School in Morega. Barbara was ranked in the top 10 in her age group in Northern California during 1976-1977.

As a singles player, her conference record is 8-2, and her season totals are 17-6. She is paired with Kennington in doubles play, and has a perfect 10-0 conference record and is 20-3 overall.

Nardi strong

Sophomore Denise Nardi is the No. 4 singles player for the Cougars. The business major from Palos Verdes, Calif., is not only sharp with a racket, but is also an outstanding student, winning a BYU Presiden-

tial Scholarship. On the courts, she has a very strong overhead and serve.

She takes a 7-3 conference and 15-5 overall singles record into the Utah match. As a doubles player, paired with Tanner, she is 9-1 and 17-2.

Last year, Sindi Pardoe, at the fifth slot, was the No. 3 singles player for the University of Utah as a freshman. An elementary education major from Salt Lake City, Sindi is the smallest player on the team. According to Coach Ann Valentine, what she lacks in size, she makes up in power with strong two-handed strokes.

"She's the kind of player that an opponent has to hit the ball 20 or 30 times to get a point off her," says Coach Valentine.

Freshman

Lori Barlow, a freshman from Victoria, B.C., Canada, brings an impressive past record to BYU. At 14, she won the 14-and under Canadian National Doubles Title, and she was No. 1 in the age 16-18 doubles competition in Arizona and in the Southwest Sectionals.

"She has good court sense, which is a valuable factor in this game," Coach Valentine explains. "She has a positive attitude about everything, which really helps the team."

If the weather is bad, Friday's match will be moved from the outdoor courts to the indoor tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Kansas coach gets contract

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The contract of Coach Ted Owens, who led the University of Kansas to the Big Eight Conference basketball title this season for the sixth time in his 14-year career, has been extended through the 1981-82 season.

Owens, who had one year remaining on his previous contract, got a three-year extension.

"Ted Owens has done a fine job of putting our basketball program at a level of national prominence," Athletic Director Clyde Walker said. "I'm confident he can continue that and am pleased to announce this extension."

"TEE" OFF TO A PAR-FECT SPRING

OPEN DAILY 4 P.M.-11 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Grandview
Miniature
Golf Course
8th West & Columbia Lane
Provo, Utah
1200 North 820 West
373-9276 377-2755
2 games for 1
Coupon Expires April 25, 1978

ALHAMBRA
THEATRE
Located 7 miles from the University
From the film PICKED STARS W.I. ... only 70¢
Starg 17
HOLLEN-TAYLOR-PREMIER

Pioneer
"Off course I'll have to bottle feed."
KIM RIVERS
rabbit
TEST
The story of the world's best program...
Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG
Written by KIM RIVERS and JIM RICHARD
Directed by KIM RIVERS
Co-Hit "THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES"
Co-Hit "PETE'S DRAGON"

WALL TO WALL PETE'S DRAGON
The story of the world's best program...
Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG
Written by KIM RIVERS and JIM RICHARD
Directed by KIM RIVERS
Co-Hit "THE CHICKEN CHRONICLES"
Co-Hit "PETE'S DRAGON"

Tracksters go to relays

KEVIN COLE
Universe Sports Writer

NCAA decision to increase Sunday competition in inter-collegiate events has increased the number of track and field events participating in this year's Texas Relays.

Among the trends we're seeing in athletics is high competition on the track. "It's almost been that there would be competition on the track," said Sherold assistant track coach.

The NCAA has decided to happen this year, which is deteriorating.

Among BYU participants this Saturday will be the distance medley team of Alan Schultz, Kevin Hyde, Jay Woods and Kim Coombs. The team was named All-American for its 9:46.24 first place clocking in the NCAA indoor championships in March.

The Cougars' four-mile relay team was scratched from competition because the event was scheduled for Sunday. "We have four milers who can average 4:04 between them, placing them among the best in the country," said Clarence Robison, BYU head track coach.

decaathlon competition was scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. BYU's Tito Steiner, defending NCAA decaathlon champion who was favored to capture the event, was still unable to participate after suffering a sprained ankle in practice.

"We just didn't want to take any chances with the ankle getting worse," Robison said. "Tito is the kind of competitor who goes at full throttle."

Representing the Cougars in the decaathlon is junior college transfer Dennis Miller, who was in fifth place after the first day of competition.

All-American discus thrower Kenth Gardenkranz will compete Saturday in his specialty.

Henry Marsh and Luis Hernandez will represent the Cougars in several distance running events Saturday.

Other top performers who will not be able to compete in the relays because of Sunday competition include BYU's premier high jumper Kim Nielsen, currently ranked second in the NCAA with an indoor leap of 7-4.



Universe photo by Echo Robinson

Cougar Kevin Hyde leads a pack of runners in the 1,500 meters in a home meet. Hyde and teammates head for the Texas Relays this weekend.

Volleyball team hosts tourney

The BYU's men's volleyball team will play other intermountain teams Saturday in a qualifying tournament for national competition. Tournament play will begin at 6 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Coach Carl McGowan said his team currently has a record of 75-7. "We have played in 11 tournaments. We have finished second in three of the tournaments and third in one." The

team has posted victories over the No. 3 team in Canada, the defending U.S. Open champion, and the fifth-place finisher in the U.S. collegiate nationals.

McGowan said his team recently finished playing in tournaments in California and Colorado.

Admission to the tournament Saturday is free.

Women's team to compete in USU, ASU invitational

GARY CHRISTENSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Women's track and field team will visit two units and send team to compete Saturday in both the Utah State Invitational and the ASU Invitational.

Competing in the USU meet will be Valerie Shaw and June Jensen in the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000 meters. They will be joined by Evans and Sandra Livingston in the 1-mile relay.

Shaw and Livingston will also compete in the 800 meters and Barbara will compete in the javelin.

ASU meet

Coach Nena Hawkes and assistant Coach Gustavo Ibarra will lead the Cougar women to the ASU meet where they will compete against four of the top ten in the nation.

1-ranked UCLA, No. 3 Cal (orthridge), No. 6 Cal State-Los Angeles, and No. 8 Arizona State will be competing along with BYU, a Las Vegas, USC, Cal, UTEP, and five Arizona colleges.

Competing for BYU will be: Linda in the 100-meter hurdles; Pam

Happy, Sonia Gerth, and Laurie Armitage, 1,500 meters; Bourn, Maria Garcia, and Marci Chadwick, 200 meters; Janet Scott, long jump and 400 meters; Heather Wood, shot put and discus; Margo Klein, 5,000 meters; Alyson Collett, Happy, and Armitage, 800 meters; Gerth, Collett, Armitage, and Happy, two-mile relay; Gerth and Klein, 3,000 meters; Bourn, Scott, and Garcia, 100-meter dash.

Themis Zambrzycki, the South American record holder in the pentathlon, will compete in either the pentathlon with teammate Vivian Estes or in the individual events of high jump, long jump, 100-meter hurdles, and shot put.

Attempt to qualify

The Cougars, by splitting into two teams, may not place as high in team standings, but Coach Hawkes said their goal is to qualify individuals for nationals.

"The ASU meet will give us good competition. I figure our team will be in the top ten soon," she added.

Bourn and Garcia have already qualified for nationals in the 100 meters, as have teammates Estes in the pentathlon, Wood in the discus, and Zambrzycki in the long jump.

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY presents

Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy

Star in:

PAT AND MIKE FREAKS

Cohit:

Showtimes:
Thur. Apr. 6 7:30
Fri. Apr. 7 6:30, 8:30 *
Sat. Apr. 8 6:30, 8:30 *
* Pat only

46 MARB Still only 50¢

EM 94

presents a nostalgia trip you'll never forget!

HISTORY OF ROCK & ROLL

52 continuous hours!

Fri., April 7, 4pm thru Sunday April 9, 8pm.

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
est. 1956

"When I look at you
And I wonder how it all began
Without any plan.
A diamond shines and
I remember you."

Remember your love. With ArtCarved, the diamond ring that will always be cherished. For its precious diamond, handcrafted styling and lifetime warranty.

ARTCARVED
America's master jeweler for engagement and wedding rings

BULLOCK & LOSEE
Jewelers
19 North University
Provo, Utah 84601
373-1379

University Mall
Orem, Utah 84057
225-0383



Philharmonic to give concert tonight

Nancy Billington plays the French Horn as the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra readies for a concert tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr.

Ralph Laycock of the Music Department, will perform Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Viola and Orchestra" as part of the program. The Philharmonic annually tours throughout the Western United States and Canada.

Soprano to give concert

Joan Sutherland, one of the most celebrated sopranos in the world, will appear in a recital

Friday at 8 p.m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle under the sponsorship of the Utah Symphony.

She will be accompanied by her husband, pianist and conductor Richard Bonyngne. Renowned and envied for her singing mastery, Ms. Sutherland has been acclaimed in opera

houses around the globe since her Metropolitan debut in 1961. Tickets are available at the Utah Symphony office in Salt Lake City.

Film classic to be aired on KBYU-TV

KBYU-TV will air "The Enchanted Forest," starring Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce, as part of the station's "Movie Milestones" series tonight at 7 on Channel 11. The same program will be rebroadcast on Saturday at 9 p.m. The plot involves a one-year-old boy lost in the forest and befriended by an old hermit and his animal friends.

Y film professor to judge contest

A BYU professor has been named as one of 10 regional judges for the fifth annual Academy Film awards, according to the Rocky Mountain Film Center.

Tad Danielewski, a professor of Theater and Cinematic Arts at BYU, was named as a judge in the regional competition. The program is sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, of which Danielewski is a member. Regional awards will be given at a screening to be held on April 16 at the film center in Colorado.

The competition is co-sponsored by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Regional winners in four categories will compete for cash awards and trophies to be presented at an awards ceremony in May at the Academy's headquarters in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Junior piano recital to be held Saturday

The music of four great composers will be featured in a Junior Piano Recital by Shelley Dixon Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Miss Dixon, a student of Dr. Paul C. Pollei, will perform works of Johann Sebastian Bach, Franz Schubert, Felix Mendelssohn and Frederic Chopin.

Piano, organ students to give performance

Jay and Julian Finlinson will present a joint organ-piano recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Jay Finlinson, an organ student of Dr. J.J. Keeler, includes works of Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn and Andriessen. Julian, a piano student of Robert Smith, will perform "Sonatina" by Robert Muczynski, and "Consolation No. 3," by Franz Liszt.

Piano major to perform in recital

David Glen Hatch, a major in piano performance, will present his Senior Recital today in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. Hatch, a student of music for 15 years, has studied at BYU under Dr. Paul C. Pollei, and will attend graduate school at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

Hatch has performed in competition and on tours. His honors include the 1975 and 1976 First Place winner at the Utah County Fair, 1975 First Place winner of the Utah State Fair, and 1976 First Place winner at the Mormon Festival of Arts competition. Hatch has toured Pennsylvania, Alabama and Georgia.

The program includes the performance of "Sonata in E Major," by Beethoven; "Three Intermezzi," by Brahms; and "Sonata No. 8," by Prokofiev. The student body and public are invited.

Y Symphony to perform show tunes

A variety of popular show tunes will be featured in the Tuesday performance of the BYU Symphony Orchestra.

The group, directed by Dr. Don L. Earl, will perform at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The performance is free to students, faculty and staff, with current activity cards.

Highlighting the program will be a salute to the popular film "That's Entertainment." Other numbers include "Strangers in the Night," "Blue Tango," and selections from the musicals "Hello, Dolly" and "Gigi."

Also featured in the program will be "Val de Noblesse," an original composition by Robert Millet, assistant conductor of the Symphony Orchestra. Millet will direct the orchestra in the work.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Two ensembles to perform today

Two ensemble compositions will be presented at Music at Midday, today at 12:10 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The first number will be "Quartet in C Minor," by Ludwig von Beethoven, according to Jacob Bos, coordinator of the concerts. The number will be performed by Gwen Stephenson, violin; Patti Maxwell, violin; Terry Hudson, viola; and Barb Williams, cello.

Mormon youth to give free concert Saturdays

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus will give a free concert in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday at 8 p.m.

Called a "Spring Evening Concert," the performance will feature three major works during the evening.

"Although there are only three works for the program," comments director Robert C. Bowden, "the works have plenty of excitement and life."

The music for the program includes the Liszt Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Flat Major. Salt Lake City pianist Jeff Manookin will be performing as soloist. Also featured in the concert

will be the spirited "Autumn," "The Seasons" ballet, by Russian composer Glazounov. Schubert's mass "Mass in G Major" will also be performed by the chorus and orchestra, soprano, tenor and bass soloists.

"These works call for various talents such as the pianist in the Liszt, three soloists for the Schubert," explained Bowden. "So, I've found an excellent opportunity to use some of the outstanding talent we have in organization for the soloists."

Paul Larson, music director of Provo's Timpiw High School, will perform the bass solo.

ENJOY THE FOOD YOU LIKE-THE WAY YOU'LL LIKE IT, WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPON DISCOUNTS!

290 W. 1230 N. 618 E. 300 S. 197 N. 500 W.

OREM
1391 So. State

Springville
380 S. Main

Am. Fork
211 E. State, Rd.

HI SPOT

Where there's more than just Hamburgers!

SUNDAES

25¢ Ea.

HOT FUDGE 35¢

Coupon Expires April 30, 1978

HI SPOT

Limit 10 Per Coupon

FLOATS

35¢ Ea.

(49¢ Without Coupon)
Coupon Expires April 30, 1978

HI SPOT

Limit 10 Per Coupon

DELICIOUS SEA-FRANKS

2/89¢ (\$1.18 Value)

Coupon Expires April 30, 1978



HI SPOT

Limit 10 Per Coupon

BUY ANY SIZE ORDER OF FISH N' CHIPS - AND GET THE 2ND. ORDER OF THE SAME SIZE HALF PRICE!

Coupon Expires April 30, 1978

HI SPOT

Limit 10 Per Coupon

BEEF BURRITOS

2/\$1.35 (\$1.58 Value)

Limit 10 Per Coupon

Coupon Expires April 30, 1978

HI SPOT

Limit 10 Per Coupon

POLISH SANDWICH

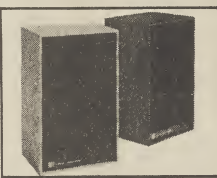
79¢ Ea.

(95¢ Without Coupon)
NO LIMIT
Coupon Expires April 30, 1978

HI SPOT

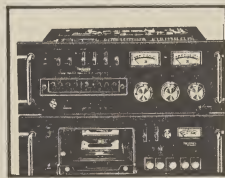
Limit 10 Per Coupon

Good Values. Good Music. At Broadway Music, Provo.



JBL Professional... for your home.

Hear how music sounds to the recording engineer who made it. With JBL Professional Monitor speakers. For a limited time only, Broadway Music—one of 17 dealers in the United States—has been authorized to present JBL Pro to the home stereo market. Pictured: the famous 4311 Monitor in walnut.



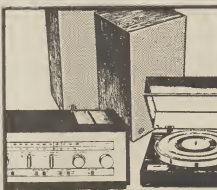
Technics Pro...could be the ultimate in performance.

All new technology in electronics delivering all new performance. Technics' new line of tuners, power amps, pre amps, tape decks, and accessories. Pictured: the new RS9900US Stereo Cassette deck. Performance matching the best reel to reel tape machines.



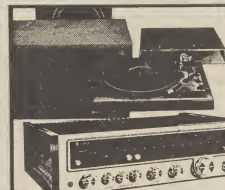
Case Lot Prices on Blank Tapes...

Maxell UD XL I & II C-60 13.17 ea
UD XL I & II C-90 14.33 ea
TDK SA C-60 12.60 ea
SA C-90 13.70 ea
Similar Savings on BASF Cassette, 8-Tr and Reel to Reel Tape Now!



Broadway Music Systems deliver value...

Outstanding value with the Yamaha Natural Sound CR-420 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. A pair of the new Bolivar Model 125 loudspeakers. A Yamaha YP 211 belt-drive automatic turntable. And an Ortolon FF15E Magnetic Cartridge. A complete, ready to enjoy system. Now specially priced.



Broadway Music Systems deliver performance...

Hear all the music with a Kenwood KR-4070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Perfectly matched to the JBL L-40 loudspeakers. We included the Technics SL 1500 automatic-direct drive turntable with an Ortolon FF15E Magnetic cartridge. Hear it now...ready to play. And only \$829.



A Panasonic Compact System... A very compact price.

The SE 2650 gives you top performance budget price. It includes an AM/FM Stereo Receiver / Amplifier. A built in automatic turntable. A stereo record/play cassette deck and a pair of Thruster Speakers. Just one of the many Panasonic systems specially priced now \$359.

broadway music

We Take Trades!

Utah's Largest Stereo Center

11 East Broadway
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
355-1110

255 No. University Ave.
Provo, Utah 84601
374-2032

2266 Washington
Ogden, Utah 84401
394-3485

COPIES
OVER-NIGHT
3¢
KINKO'S
377-1792



374-5800

BIKE WAREHOUSE

SKIS, BIKES, & SKATEBOARD WAREHOUSE
401 W. 1230 N., Provo
375-7095
open evenings till 9 p.m.

*200 RICHFIELD
10-SPEED BIKE
• Cotterless Crank
• DIA Comp Brakes
• Sun Tour Derailleurs
• Padded seat & every expected extra
only \$129.95

All Ski Stock,
No Reasonable
Offer Refused
\$269 VALUE
SKI PACKAGE
Now \$79.95

CAR
BIKE
CARRIER
reg. 24.88
Now \$9.95

Matching
3 spd
& 10 spd
Men's &
Ladies
Frames



Bean Bag Chairs

Large Size
Reg. 39.95

only \$19.95
limited quantity



Folding High Chairs

Reg. \$23.00

Special \$13.95

Filler Material
Special at \$4.00

ENTERPRISES
CARTWRIGHT'S
FURNITURE
Quality, Service, Selection

a great new name in furniture!

At Central Square
200 North Second West
Provo
Telephone 373-2600

Classified Ads...Work!

58-Used Cars cont.

1977 Ford Ranger 4-wheel drive, 10-miles. Good condition. Call 374-8074.

58-Used Cars cont.

1977 Mustang Fastback, 289 V-8, 4 factory tach, mag, low miles. Sharp. \$895. 756-3825 or evs. 224-0322

1972 Olds Toronado. Loaded. Low miles. \$1495. Call 224-0322

Leaving the country, must sell dependable 68 Impala rebt. evs. \$300. 374-5815.

74 VW 7-Passenger Bus, auto, air cond. excel. cond. 375-8037.

69 Ply Fury Rebuilt 318 V-8 & auto, trans, radials, vinyl top. Jeff 375-7682.

69 Plymouth Wagon PS PB AC, 383. Good cond. Best offer. 377-3106 bet. 5 or aft. 10 p.m.

76 Silver Trans Am 8-track, 4 spd. \$5000. Great handling car. 375-0818.

76 Colt 2-door hardtop, complete overhauled. A-1. \$1495/offer or terms. 377-6995 or 374-9144.

76 Capri 2000. Dazcond. New engine. 4-spd. 30 MPG. \$1500/offer. 377-6262.

76 Superbeetle. New radials, mag wheels, 8-trk stereo, low mileage. 377-2612.

76 Furry 440. Craig matrix. Power discs, air, 2 spares. \$895. Call Paul 377-7285.

74 240 Z. Good condition. Air, mag. AM-FM. Cass-tape. Spring. Yellow. 374-0760 Ken.

69 Olds 96 Luxury Sedan. Good cond. Full power. \$495/offer. 377-3565 alt. 6.

74 Mazda RX-4. Auto, stereo, AM-FM radio, air cond, low miles. Deluxe. 374-5082.

Van-64 Ford. Exc. mech. cond. Must sell now. \$450/offer. Trade for cycle. 377-7103.

For sale: Small utility trailer perfect to haul your stuff home. \$100. 376-7439.

1973 Porsche 911 T. Must Call. Must sell! 375-3488.

73 Toyota Station Wagon. Low miles. Nice car. \$1895 or offer. Call 377-6985.

Hertz

One-way or Round-trip

For local reservation call
373-1226

University Lincoln-Mercury

50 N. 500 W. Provo

DENT SPORTS SPECIAL



- DATSUN 200 SX**
- Beautiful Styling
 - Big 2000 cc Engine
 - Radial Tires
 - AM-FM Stereo
 - 5 Speed Trans
 - Super Mileage

SALE PRICE \$4983

Screech Our Wheels to Deal With You



Washburn Motors

5 S. State, Orem 225-3226

If You Buy It From Crown, It's
GUARANTEED!

NEW CARS - 3 YEARS/50,000 MILES
USED CARS - 1 YEAR/12,000 MILES

YOU DON'T SHOP CROWN, YOU LOSE MONEY!

CROWN TOYOTA

KING OF THE TOYOTA DEALERS

110 W. CENTER OREM 224-1320

PLANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

HE WAS A BIG GROCERY STORE, AND HE HAD HIGH HOPES

HE DIDN'T LAST LONG, THOUGH...

BAD WOOD

Ycoed chosen as beauty queen

By JULI BUSH
Universe Staff Writer

Lisa Ely, an 18-year-old BYU freshman, comes from a long line of high achievers and is no exception to her family's standards.

She was recently chosen as a contestant in the Miss California National Teen-ager Pageant, to be held in July, and if she wins there, she will head for Atlanta, Ga., to compete in the Miss National Teen-ager Pageant.

A 1977 graduate of Pacific High School in San Leandro, Calif., Miss Ely was her school's homecoming queen, and from there was entered the pageant. At the pageant, she will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, personality, beauty, and poise. "I'm not really nervous about the contest," she said. "I feel totally confident."

Combined interests

Miss Ely has combined her two main interests, psychology and music, into her major, music therapy. "It's a very new field in which music is used to help people with their mental and physical problems," she said.

"Many universities are just now dipping their toes into it, but it's a very interesting field and it helps many people who have problems with interpersonal relationships, self-esteem and order in their lives."

Attending BYU on an academic voice scholarship, Miss Ely chose to come here "because it is the best university all-around academically, spiritually, and socially, and because of parental expectations."

Raymond W. Ely and Jean Brookshire, Miss Ely's parents, met at BYU and courted during Ely's campaign for senior class president. Both parents are BYU graduates, her father in accounting, her mother in music. Miss Ely is the oldest of four children. She has two brothers, Greg and David, and one sister, Julianne.

Loves music

Her love of music comes from her mother and other members of her family. Her great grandmother wrote "The Golden Plates" and other church songs, and Miss Ely says "that has inspired me to try my own compositions."

She also sings in the University Choral and loves many kinds of music, but her two favorites are Beethoven and the Bee Gees.

If music is popular in her family, so is sports. Her 15-year-old brother Greg is "very athletic," and her grandfather was a former baseball player who had a



Lisa Ely loves children and wants to have some of her own. Above, she enjoys the company of children at the SFLC nursery.

chance to sign a professional contract, but chose to go on a mission instead.

Miss Ely herself is athletically inclined and was on the swimming and varsity tennis teams in high school. Now she enjoys jogging, racquetball and "one-on-one" sports.

Athletic interest

Another athletic interest she has is in her boyfriend, Joseph DiRegolo, who holds the California state record for the discus throw and who will enter BYU next fall on a track scholarship.

Her other hobbies are picnicking, scripture study, writing poetry, and reading. Her favorite hobby, she says, is driving her yellow Fiat convertible. A small wonder, considering that in high school she had an experience that would keep most people out of the driver's seat for the rest of their lives.

"I was driving my mother's new Granada, and I stopped to get some gas. I started putting the wrong kind of gas in and went back to the car.

"I wasn't paying very much attention to what I was doing because I was attracted to the attendant. So instead of putting my foot on the brake, I put my foot on the gas. I knocked the door off the car, ruined three gas pumps and ran over the attendant."

Other accidents

"I never wanted to drive again, but my father just laughed. The attendant wasn't hurt, but it was an expensive accident and it was just horrid."

It seems that motor vehicles are not Miss Ely's element. In her senior year of high school, while campaigning for homecoming queen, she was in the back of a pickup truck that took off before she was ready, causing her to nearly fall out.

"One guy was holding me by one leg. We were traveling about 35 miles an hour and the driver didn't know what had happened. I was hanging out of the truck backwards, there were cars behind me and if I had fallen out I would have been run over. I was very

lucky that time."

Miss Ely says she also had some "close calls" while on a semester abroad in Hawaii. Her luck with cars, then, may be part of the reason her parents had her leave her Fiat at home for the winter semester.

"They didn't want me to have to drive it in the snow, because I haven't had any experience with it. I don't blame them, but I really miss not having a car."

Auto mishaps aside, Miss Ely has had some "very good experiences in life," loves BYU, and says her senior year in high school "was just great."

She plans to graduate from BYU and to get married within a year or two, an uncommon goal for most beauty pageant contestants, who tend to use their achievements to pursue a career.

"To me, a career isn't that important. I believe in personal expression and in doing what you want to do, and I love children and I want to have some of my own," she said.

Retiring faculty to be honored

Three BYU professors who are retiring from the College of Education will be honored at a retirement reception Monday.

Hosted by Dr. Curtis Van Allen, dean of the college, the reception will be from 4 to 6 p.m. in the ELWC Skyroom.

Dr. Dean C. Christensen, professor of education administration and director of the teacher clearance and certification office; Mrs. Ruth Craig and Dr. Hyrum J. Babcock, both in the Department of Educational Psychology, are retiring.

Christensen has been with BYU 21 years. He has been chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, coordinator of the Doctoral Instruction Program under the sponsorship of the NEA National Association of Secondary Schools and Principals, and organizer of the junior college teacher certification program at BYU.

A native of Ephraim, he earned a certificate at Snow Junior College in 1953, a B.S. in 1958 and a M.S. in 1948, both from Utah State. In 1957 he earned an Ed.D. degree at the University of Oregon.

Christensen was superintendent of Duchesne County Schools before teaching at the University of Utah, the University of Oregon, and BYU. While at

BYU, he has served as a visiting professor at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

He served two terms in the State Legislature (1957-69) and one term in the State Senate (1971-73).

Mrs. Craig joined the BYU faculty in 1964. She has been instrumental in developing a program to train teachers of the visually handicapped and has directed a similar program at the American Fork Training School.

She has directed workshops each summer since 1965 on some aspect of education of the visually handicapped. She was awarded a fellowship to conduct special studies and programs for the visually handicapped and multi-handicapped visually impaired in the U.S. and England.

An author of several articles for professional publications, Mrs. Craig wrote "Learning the Nemeth Braille Code: A Manual for Teachers," published by BYU Press in 1977. The book was the first in its field to teach the complicated Braille mathematics code.

She earned a B.A. degree at Hunter College in New York and her M.A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. She taught in several schools

in New York, Utah, and California before joining the BYU faculty.

Babcock, the third professor to be honored, joined the BYU faculty in 1954. He has served as supervisor for student teachers for many years and was committee chairman for more than 150 masters degree candidates.

In addition, Babcock was principal of the BYU Elementary Laboratory School for two years and served as chairman of the Elementary Principals of the U.S.

Before coming to BYU, he taught seven years at Fresno Junior College and then taught mentally retarded students at an elementary and junior high school in Berkeley, Calif.

At the University of California at Berkeley, he earned his B.A. degree in 1940, his M.A. in 1941, and a Ph.D. in 1954.

Daily Bulletin

The life of Eliza Roxey Snow, wife to Joseph Smith and Brigham Young and sister to Lorenzo Snow, will be discussed by Maureen Usenach Beecher in the Public Library Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The lecture is part of a series on Utah's history, sponsored by the Utah State Historical Society.

Dr. Kent A. Feltz, Jr., will present this month's planetarium lecture on "Astrology: Astronomy at the Sunnyside Planetarium, 492 E.S.C., at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Thursday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students.

A representative from the Willamette University School of Administration in Salem, Ore., will be on campus Thursday to discuss placement opportunities with students.

Jerald S. Bradshaw will speak on "Preparation and Cation Complexation of Macroscopic Polymer Diester Compounds" at the Chemistry Department Seminar Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in 346 MARR.

Meetings

The Utah Association of Women is sponsoring a free public information meeting on the history and objectives of the feminist movement and the pros and cons of the equal rights movement. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., April 13, in the Provo High School cafeteria.

Triptych

"Elders and Sisters," a musical by Orson Scott Card, will be holding triptychs from 4 to 6 p.m. today in Salt Lake City at the Ed Crane Theatre Studio, 25 E. 400 South. Those auditioning should come with a musical number and a one-minute comic or dramatic skit. Triptychs will be held in Provo on Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Provo Power Company, 251 W. 800 North. For further information, contact Russell Card at 225-8481 or Orson Card at 355-0455.

Triptych

The El Paso State Reunion will be held Saturday from 1:30 to 6 p.m. Activities will include softball and a dinner. Missionaries welcome. For further information, call 375-8888 or 375-1461.

Triptych

The Honors Program Spring Banquet will be held Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom. Honors students should pick up tickets in the Honors office by today.

Triptych

"Clothes Encounters of the First Impression," by the Clothing and Textiles 472 class, will be presented today at 12:15 p.m. in the SFLC Step-down Lounge. Everyone is welcome.

Banyans to be distributed Monday

Copies of the 1978 Banyan will be distributed starting Monday at 8:30 a.m. Lydia Wilcox, yearbook editor, announced.

The books will be distributed throughout the week in the Wilkinson Center cloakroom, just east of the elevators, she said.

The yearbook, with the theme of student involvement and student activities, contains more color than previous Banyans have, Miss Wilcox said.

By presenting their receipts, students who have purchased the yearbook can receive their copies at the distribution desk across from 245 ELWC.

Students who purchased the yearbook when they registered,

but have no receipt, can check the master list. With proper identification they may obtain their copies of the Banyan.

A limited number of books will be on sale for \$10 in 117 ELWC, Miss Wilcox said.

"This yearbook should appeal a lot more to the students than has been the case in the past because it covers all areas of student involvement," she explained.

Hundreds of students are represented in the yearbook with events

and the student environment.

Miss Wilcox predicts this year's Banyan will broaden the scope of coverage for the readers and be more representative of students' attitudes and participation in events at BYU.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year, Mrs. Moore said. In order for the officers to be effective, the ASBYU Executive Council must re-ratify the amendment putting a representative for married students into student government, she added.

The MSO is seeking to improve the life of the married student on campus. "We got together a year ago and said, 'There must be some way for the married students to get together and help each other. We founded the MSO and have been struggling to keep our heads above water since then,'" Mrs. Moore said. "The married students aren't that much of a minority but they don't have a say."

New officers to be elected by married students tonight

Recognition by the university is the MSO's main goal. "BYU won't recognize the spouses of students. We're excluded from a lot of things simply because we are married," another MSO member, Brenda Wrye, said.

The club is not recognized on campus because the wives are allowed to hold office. Mrs. Wrye said. "In campus clubs you have to be a student to hold an office. We feel the sacrifice as much for our husbands' education as they do."

Other concerns include a health plan for wives and children, more on-campus housing, permission for husbands to work more than 20 hours a week and concerts married students can take their children to.

Mrs. Wrye feels a married student to hold an office. We feel the sacrifice as much for our husbands' education as they do."

The club is not recognized on campus because the wives are allowed to hold office. Mrs. Wrye said. "In campus clubs you have to be a student to hold an office. We feel the sacrifice as much for our husbands' education as they do."

Applications for Nursing 106 for fall semester will be accepted beginning Tuesday. Interested students need to make an appointment with Norma Arrington, nursing adviser, in 2201 SFLC. Students should bring a completed physical examination form, an unofficial transcript and two wallet-sized photographs to the interview.

Triptych

"Never on Wednesday," a one-act play by a group of students studying English as a Second Language, will be presented Tuesday at 2 p.m. in 280 Fletcher Building. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Ernest L. Wilkinson, shaper of Y destiny

Many students will remember him as the man who staged marathon push-up contests on the playing floor during Cougar basketball game half-times, but for millions of young men and women, his was the hand that profoundly shaped their education, their closeness to God, their lives.

Although he was not a formal applicant for appointment as president of Brigham Young University following the resignation of Howard S. McDonald in 1949, Ernest L. Wilkinson's name was prominent on the list of 40 potential nominees.

Early in 1950, the recommending committee wrote of BYU's seventh president-to-be: "He has the indispensable qualification of being a loyal, good-living, orthodox Latter-day Saint . . . His scholastic attainments and his professional academic experience seem to be adequate . . . He has a doctor's degree from Harvard, which is considered desirable in such a position . . . His professional achievements would seem to command the respect of all."

The committee also recommended Wilkinson for his "high order of intelligence . . . analytical powers, and untiring industry."

In July 1950 Wilkinson was formally offered the position. He replied: "I accept in a spirit of humility and with the hope I may be of assistance to the great faculty of that institution in causing the Brigham Young University to fulfill the full measure of its destiny."

He set his sights on making BYU "the greatest educational institution in the world."

Wilkinson's devotion to BYU, his wholehearted belief in its mission and destiny, found expression in the spring of 1920, when as editor of the student weekly, *White and Blue*, he wrote that the church had not yet caught the vision of what it could do with BYU. "Support of the school today will mean greater support of the Church in the future."

He ended his editorial by urging church leaders to attract students to BYU from all over the church, but it was not until he stepped into the president's office in 1951 that the floodgates were opened.

Wilkinson's recruitment campaign was eminently successful. Cumulative enrollment increased from 5,429 in 1950-51 to 10,542 in 1956-57. In 1950-51, 53 percent of BYU students came from Utah, but five years later only about 43 percent were Utahns.

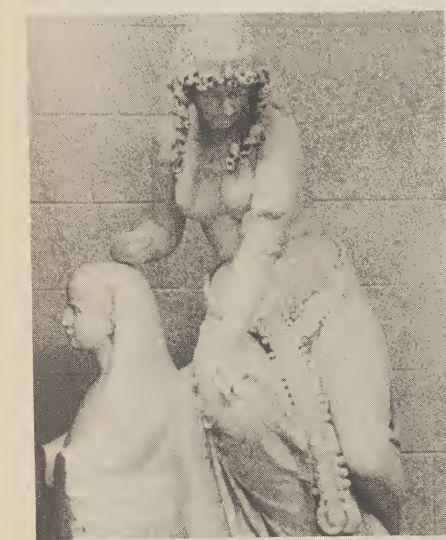
Such strides were only a beginning. During Wilkinson's 20 years, the university expanded greatly. In his Founders' Day Address in 1974, three years after he retired, Wilkinson said, "The student body increased in size six times, the faculty five times, the budget seven times and a building program which cost well over \$100 million was completed."

Wilkinson himself donated countless dollars to the betterment of BYU.

He reviewed other important accomplishments, including the founding of 10 stakes on campus, BYU becoming the largest private university in the U.S., the vast improvement of scholarship among the students, the building of a beautiful campus, and the authorization of a law school.

After suffering a massive heart attack in October 1956, the 57-year-old president was ordered by his doctors to rest and recuperate. After hearing this, LDS church President David O. McKay recorded in his journal, "I told President Wilkinson that I am glad that it has come to the point where he is forced to take a rest; that he may be assured that he goes with our love and blessing."

President Wilkinson is gone, after a life of complete and selfless service, but he goes with our love and blessing.



Universe photo by Mike Lund

Cleopatra doomed to obscurity

Visitors to the new Bean museum during its dedication may have come upon two marble ladies tucked away in a little research room. The Victorian statues were donated to BYU after they left the McCune mansion in Salt Lake City, but are not being prominently exposed for a variety of reasons. These include the need for repair and maintenance work and the fact that the statues were made by a Roman artist and not an LDS, Western or American sculptor, which is the primary emphasis placed on pieces by the Art Department's acquisition committee. Another reason is that one of the statues, Cleopatra, may already be a little too prominently exposed. She is nude from the waist up and Art Department personnel feel she may be offensive to some patrons.

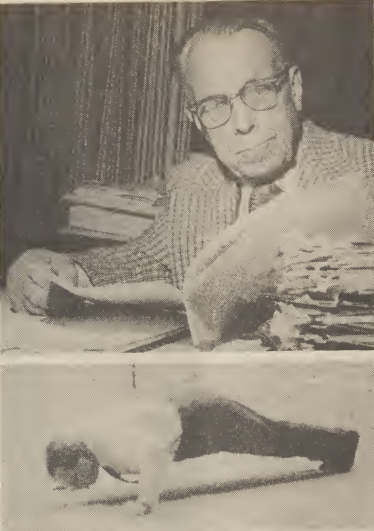
"We've had to confront students in

the past who don't feel nudity is appropriate," said Robert Marshall, chairman of the Department of Art and Design. "There are a few students who do not have the background to understand that art involves nudity at times, and that nudity is not always erotic."

The statues are on loan to the museum for an indefinite period and may be viewed by calling extension 2289 or 5051 for an appointment, according to Stanley Welsh, curator of plants at the museum.

Those who understand art and can appreciate even unclad women will be pleasantly surprised at the intricacy and beauty of the pieces. Those who cannot, will be protected. But Mark Anthony would never have understood.

—Jane Sutton
Universe Editorial Writer



Top, Wilkinson checks over ideas on how to use his numerous donations. Right, he displays his cougar spirit on Y Day, 1975. Below he participates in a marathon push-up contest during a basketball halftime.

Non-parent group promotes selfishness

Some people may not be "parent material" and should be encouraged to enjoy child-free marriages and the rewards brought by a career and the time to concentrate on the wider "family" of community and society.

This is the viewpoint of the National Organization for Non-Parents (NON), which is dedicated to encouraging the choice not to have children to become as accepted and respected as having them. Although NON emphasizes that it is definitely not anti-child, its persuasive arguments are clearly geared toward discouraging married couples from having children.

Those who think that marriage relationships can be satisfying and fulfilling without children and that being childfree allows room for more spontaneity in daily living. The organization even claims that university studies have concluded that childfree marriages are often happier.

Many women, who would rather pursue a career than be stuck at home babysitting, will find these arguments quite convincing. Young couples may easily conclude that they are not cut out to be parents, after considering the questions NON provides to help them to decide if they are parent material.

These questions include: "Would I be ready to give up the freedom to do what I want to do, when I want to do it?" "Would I be willing to give back my social life and spend more time at home?" Would I miss my free time and privacy?" and "How would a child interfere with my growth and development?"

These selfish questions may influence young couples to think only of how the responsibility of children will pose upon their own lives. NON appears to have forgotten,

or never realized, that the joy of rearing children comes from the sacrifice of persons desiring to meet the needs of children. Because of the sacrifice and the feeling that their child is an extension of themselves, parents learn to love the child and find as much joy in his accomplishments as in their own.

Supporters of NON have also forgotten the thousands of selfish hours spent by their own parents in helping them to become healthy and happy adults. If their parents abused them, they do not feel the responsibility of rearing their own children and insuring that they will get better treatment.

NON asserts that there are too many people in the country and the world already and that earth has finite resources. This is a myth that has not been and cannot be proved. It's true that earth has crowded cities and starving people, but this need not be the case. The planet still has vast land and untapped resources to feed its population.

Much has been said about people have many times the amount of resources needed for themselves and could meet the needs of those who have little and of children yet to be born, if they were willing to share.

NON supporters cannot hope to solve population problems by encouraging childless marriages. They can only encourage more selfishness and discourage the bearing and rearing of good children today who, as tomorrow's adults, can solve the world's future problems. At the same time, they may cause some parents to question the wisdom of their decision to have children, to decide they are not parent material and to turn their attention from their children to what they consider more important matters.

—Sheri Eyer
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Testing, teachers, rudeness draw replies

Conduct disrespectful

Editor:

The first Sunday of each month has a tendency to lower our opinion of many of our fellow BYU students. At each fireside assembly, as the speaker finishes his discourse and the choir prepares to sing the closing song, invariably a multitude of students flock to the exits. We feel that this shows a gross disrespect to all those who have participated on the program.

We share the opinion of Joseph Smith on the matter: "It is an insult to a meeting for persons to leave just before its close. If they must go out, let them go an hour before. No gentleman will go out of a meeting just at closing." And "I forbid any man leaving just as we are going to close the meeting. He is no gentleman who will do it. I don't care who does it, even if he were the king of England. I forbid it." (Teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith, pages 287, 287)

We know that it is a great temptation to beat the traffic by leaving early, but let's all show more respect to our guests and speakers and to those who organize our firesides by remaining in our seats until the end of the meeting.

—Scott Konopasek
Sunset, Utah
and four others

No honor expected

Editor:

Code of Honor. Apparently those words have no meaning at the David O. McKay Institute, alias the infamous testing center. As I entered to take two Physics 100 tests, I was informed that I could take only one at a time to prevent the possibility of carrying one out with me (a test which is returned to the student after grading, and which can be taken over as many times as desired).

My integrity thus insulted, I set about taking my test, but my attention was drawn away by a person walking up and down the aisle, peering for cheat sheets. Of course, owing to the size of the testing center and the ease of observing these cheater seekers, the determined cheater need not worry about his lack of honor being detected in this place where honor is apparently not expected anyway.

So those of you who bitterly oppose this new idea in modern education, the testing center, do not fret. As the responsibility of testing is gradually turned over to this department we can look to a future BYU where the code of honor will also be the responsibility of

the testing center rather than the individual.

—Michael J. Thompson
Provo

Likes Film Society

Editor:

I am responding to the BAD news of the firing of Film Society director Danielle Miller. This year's Film Society has been the best form of entertainment on the campus — for the price! I know many people who prefer to go to the Film Society rather than to the movie theater. I agree with Eric, dismissal of Film Society would be a sad thing to many of us who have enjoyed the entertainment found at it. I hope Dean Cameron reconsiders the firing of Danielle and his attitude towards the Film Society.

—Janice Ryser
Seattle, Wash.

Wants both sides

Editor: Brigham Young University is an institution of higher learning and not an institution of sheltering its students from the philosophies and teachings outside of Utah Valley.

We are told to acquire a knowledge of other people, nations and tongues, as well as to leave Zion and go into the world and convert, being bombarded with ideas conducive to our own? If other people's beliefs directly opposed to ours are not allowed to be presented, or if certain people with "questionable morals" tagged on them by the media or public gossip are not allowed to come to the university, how are we to stop these issues? Hopefully not with our own one-sided, limited and biased viewpoints.

On one hand we are told that we are now adults and should act accordingly, and then on the other hand we are treated like children still under the protective care of our parents. We need to stop being one-sided and narrow minded and listen to viewpoints and ideas that would give us a better understanding about other people so we can confront them intellectually and on even ground, instead of thinking that we are always right and they are wrong and that the change has to come from them.

—Pat Strickling
Provo

Lectures not stimulating

Editor:

Students at BYU are allegedly here not only to gain knowledge but to learn

how to learn. I have noticed a distinct problem at this university with the learning process in the classroom. Much has been said about the student's role in education — to think, assimilate, create — but what of the professor's role?

I have with great disappointment encountered many teachers here who build walls between themselves and their students. They merely lecture, and then occasionally make polite gestures to their "audiences," to indicate that responses and questions are possible but not necessary. Many do not seem to be concerned with the individual student's understanding and growth. They do not probe students' minds nor do they seem to expect students to think and ask intelligent questions. This situation is intellectually stagnating and mocks the church's emphasis on a sincere search for truth. If teachers do not intend to stimulate and interact imaginatively with students concerning the material, why don't they simply mimeograph their lectures and mail them to us? Or why don't we all go home and read books? Certainly our professors owe us more than these minimal teaching efforts!

Of course, there are many fine teachers at this university. However, I feel that if BYU is going to be the academic power that it strives to be, many professors must reevaluate their attitudes toward education and begin to encourage those healthy intellectual traits of open-minded questioning and curiosity.

—Diane Loiselle
Springfield, Vt.

Dinner frivolous

Recently, the Helaman Hall's student council indulged in an expensive dinner at the R. Spencer Hines restaurant to celebrate the year's end. The money used to pay the bill of \$283 came from the Helaman Hall's activity fund. This fund was paid for by the residents of the hall for the purpose of providing activities for the students themselves, not the student council.

When I paid my activity fee at the beginning of the year I was not aware that part of the money would be used to feed this council. Had I known, I would have suggested the council members receive a book or some other lasting and less frivolous consolation for their efforts. Granted, a few members gave a lot of time and hard work, but that group made up only a small core. The rest of the recipients of this dinner put in minimal amount of time and seldom even attended the council meetings. The point I would like to make is that leaders at all levels should

'Clean air' junk car bi deceptive

That '66 Delta 88 Olds going for "the best offer" may bring it one day soon if so. Manuel Lujan, N.M., has his way.

Lujan has introduced a bill quire the government to pay the owner of any pre-1968 auto willing to turn it into scrap metal.

Since emission control didn't require before 1968, feels that those models are no highway's biggest polluters. Unincentive plan, car owners collect both from the local jurisdiction and the federal junkman.

Owners of autos that fit into 1968 category are usually ladies or college students. H. BYU students, before earmark '65 Plymouth Fury or that wheeled 1960 Caprice for a heap, should remember that plan may never get out of court. His idea may look good to motorists, but it does have a drawback — no one yet knows of such a scheme.

In addition to cost to the taxpayer, the bill passes, (and it's a big "if"), perhaps thousands of will wind up in the junk yard rather than a year or two before predestined hour.

If the owner of a '68 Chevy "clean, good body, runs good," for \$450, you settle for \$300 from Sam plus \$25-\$50 from the local dealer. In spite of exorbitant Mustang lovers will gladly plunk \$450 for a vintage '65 with three floor, a 289 V8, "in good condition." Even Lujan wouldn't trade Hudson, with 55,000 original, excellent condition, for anything less than \$850.

But then the 68-year-old retired servant down the street who pay \$200 more than he could get '66 Corvair or even \$75 more for a '58 half-ton GM with the wrap-around rear window trim.

Like all proposed "free legislation, Lujan's bill is deceptive. It's about four long, federal junkmen to get pre-en control jolopies off the highway not clean up air fouled by L smoke stacks and diesel fumes.

—Debbie
Universe Editor

consider how the money responsible for is spent, and are all reminded to be careful we elect to be our leaders and funds we contribute.

—Kevin
San Mariri

Thanks, but no th

Editor:

I want to thank the person who opened his car door careless student parking lot in front of the library. I was about four long die April 5, 1978. I had just gotten back from getting it repainted from a rear end There are about four long die in the left rear door. Thank person, I no longer have a netted door.

I hope this person is living BYU code of honor and w touch with me at 134 Snow not, I face a bill for repainting door to look like from rusting cannot afford at anytime, pecially at this time of year.

—Dixie
May

Likes Univers

Editor:

I pick up your daily pat from your newswsstands every would like to tell how m precious and enjoy reading.

I'm a student here at BYU keeps me pretty busy newspaper is the only source receive. I enjoy reading issues of controversial view how well you try to express like that. I also like the wit topics you select for your quite educational. As on patrons I thought you sh this. Keep up the good wor

—Steve

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double or triple-spaced of the paper and must include name, signature, home town and number. Handwritten letters will be discarded. Due to the volume of letters not all comments are able to be published. Letters are subject to editing for length and content. Preference will be given to letters that are 250 words or less. Few letters will be considered. All letters brought to 538 ELWC by 10 a.m. Tuesday will be published Wednesday and signed editorials reflect the position of the Editorial Board and are not those of BYU.